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ruished as much outside the palace walls it flourished within. Theft was unknown and the people of Fez, thievishly in- | from thee to the contrary. clined as they are, did not even permit themselves to pick up articles lost in the etreet so afraid were they of incurring capital punishment. One day the grand vizler, trying to curry favor with the Sultan, told him that he had seen a sack of nuts days-such was the honesty of his Ma-

"How dost thou know that the sack contains nuts? inquired the Suitan.
"I kicked it with my foot." " 'With what foot?' "With the right foot, your Majesty." "The Sultan turned to his headsman 'Agha, besenn' (master, do thy duty)

grand vizier, a man of ninety, was carried "Sultan El Hassan exterminated his entire male family in order to secure his throne, and that being accomplished distributed ten thousand heads among his capitals, to be mounted on pikes the city walls. The heads were seby mutilating the bodies of those slain in battle, by dispatching the wounded and by killing the prisoners of war. Ten thousand, not a head less. Their display

was to serve as a warning to all, relatives 'According to Morocco custom the Sultan should have a wife for every day in the year, but few rulers of the semi-negro race were satisfied with that number. The present King's predecessor, for instance, a fran considered quite conservative and lib-egal minded, had fifteen hundred wives. Sultan Mulai Ismail rejoiced at one time in the possession of 528 sons and 342 daughters. I gather this from official lists by the imperial treasurer, responsible for the maintenance of the imperial princes and princesses. These lists also show that at one time forty children were born to the Sultan within three months.

RECORD OF CRUELTIES. "Ismail was probably the most insatiable butcher of men that ever lived," continued the murdered correspondent. "Not satisfied with wholesale slaughter in war he regarded the day lost in the course of which he had not killed at least one man or one woman with his own hand. One of his comwith his sword or lance slaves in tilting matches. It is reported that one morning he pierced the heart of twenty-seven prisoners of war and slaves. A white star was ainted on the victim's naked breast to indicate the location of the vital organ, and indicated.

" 'Now my lions and tigers have food for few days,' he said, laughingly, when he had finished slave number twenty-seven. 'Let dinner be served at once, the sport

"'Ismail,' his biographers say, 'thought so highly of his office as chief judge that not infrequently he executed sentences on the spot with his own imperial hand. For a keen edge and in order to try same he not unfrequently cut off the head of the slave holding his horse in the morning. If the feat was not accomplished with one stroke, the master of arms was called out and the Sultan tried another weapon on him, continuing the game until a blade was found that suited his wants. "Mere loss of life was considered a boon under this sultan, for his sentences, passed after deliberation, usually took the form of

crucifixions, quartering, etc. It is chronicled that he had more than a thousand live persons sawed apart, while women offenders were usually condemned to have their bones broken on the wheel. "When Christian slaves were employed building his palace in Fez, he made a rule to inspect the progress of the work at the most unforseen times in the hope of finding humor he was content to kick a lazy The Empire Is on the Quarterdecks "Christian dog" from the ladder or wall,

causing him to break his bones, but more often he condemned 'laggards' to be thrown into a burning lime vat, or to be immured alive by their own comrades. "If he found little or no occasion to satisfy his thirst for blood outside, he did not hesitate to turn his harem into shambles." continues the merciless Dr. Genthe. "I find that he sometimes killed as many as twenty of his wives in a day or night, his young he taught the art of murder methodically and reported with satisfaction that little Sidan killed a six-foot slave, when scarcely father in the destruction of human life alive, while his father sat in state before the pyre listening to his cries of agony."

thundered the Sultan, 'thou didst lie to me, then. Only yesterday I had assurances 'A slip of the tongue,' pleaded the un-

tongue is to blame. Well, let's look at it. When the grand vizier stuck out his tongue the Sultan grabbed the organ with his lying on the highroad undisturbed for three | powerful right hand and tore it out by the

Coming down to events of the present day, Dr. Genthe tells of the modern headsman "who goes everywhere with the reigning Sultan, serving as his messenger of death whenever he desires to rid himself of | guests with salmon mayonnaise, roast duck an official or friend. "This functionary," with stuffing, and other difficult dishes, that continued the murdered correspondent, betray no amateur hand, though his kitchen the fing her hair out and up. He invented the wire forms over which he combed it; he hit arrangements are certainly of the queerest. tall, pompous negro, well known to the for- At one time or another Mr. Paulet has on complex and striking effects and gave going to the frontier. But Leonard seems bassadeurs.' No foreign representative can their day on the river is done. Drawn up

"When sent to dispatch a man, the court ter's 'poison kitchen' and brews a cup doctored coffee of the most beautiful | these last summer, and one of them, fitted aroma imaginable. Going to the house of the doomed person, he heats the coffee over an alcohol lamp and hands it to the victim with the following well-set speech Brother, may it please to feast thine eyes upon this cup of coffee. Thou knowest the quality, nothing better is grown anywhere. Take it and drink. Sidna, our lord, sends i "Do not argue, brother, what is writ, i

assassin takes the representative of King Edward, or of the German Kaiser, by the hand and introduces him to his bloody majesty." Maybe he was present, too, while the author of the above revelations was skillfully carved up in the Sultan's palace.

who decides man's fate by the wink of his

CHARITY BEQUESTS BY ENGLISH MILLIONAIRE

HENRY W. FISCHER.

One-Time Cobbler's Boy Leaves 100,000 Pounds to Local Beneficences at Newcastle.

leath last week of Mr. George Handyside, one of the wealthiest men in this part of the as the descendant of the prophet galloped | kingdom, results in the distribution, by will, | might go in and out without disturbing the past the unhappy men and women, he dex- of a fortune of more than a million pounds, other inmates of the house. He has now terously drilled in his lance at the point of which sum more than £100,000 goes to lo- disposed of this Marlow property to a

Mr. Handyside began life as a cobbler's for himself. At present, too, he is keeping Woman with High-Sounding Title Gnats, Flies and Mosquitoes boy at Berwick and died in his eightieth only three horses, having killed off a numyear the owner of vast tracts of residential thought nothing of huying a whole street at | rowing owner to pull his shattered affeconce, demolishing the lot and re-erecting the buildings on plans of his own. Every that reason he desired his sword to have | Monday he used to perambulate his acres of tenmented property with bell and barrow collecting the rents. Those who answered the summons and brought out the money to him received discount in the shape of a few

> It was his proud boast that he had never employed a bailiff or made use of the counrent at a house in which the breadwinner was sick, and in case of death his first act was to call with the message, "You shall live here rent free as long as you are a

ENGLISH NAVAL MEN SUPPORT CHAMBERLAIN

of Its Fleets, Declares Admiral Field at a Banquet.

LONDON, May 21.-The attitude of the navy toward Mr. Chamberlain's policies was given thorough exemplification at the dinner of the Association of Trade Prosons being forced to assist him. To his boys | tective Societies at Prince's. Admiral | didn't discover his identity till she was Field, C. B., remarked that the empire was carried on his Majesty's quarterdeck. Mr. seven years old. Sidan might have rivaled Joseph Chamberlain's campaign was in las father in the destruction of human life behalf of trade protection ("Not not") behalf of trade protection. ("No! no!") my friends in my hansom if Ismail had not condemned him to death It was a naval question pure and simple, at the age of sixteen. The boy was burned | and there was not a naval officer of any rank who was not a hearty supporter of Mr. Chamberlian.

out Abderrahman as a brute of the first stand the argument. I know naval officers having his picture taken, and will not let "Once, while in conversation with who can scarcely sleep on their pillows even his intimate friends take a snap-shot on which his brother, "Marquis Massa him accusing that official of having food supply in time of war. We are for MARIAN N. HORTON. his friend and grand vizier, a letter was for thoughts of the risk of this nation's of him if he can help handed him accusing that official of having | food supply in time of war. We are for betrayed certain state secrets. 'Vile slave,' Mr. Chamberlain."

ST. JOHN PAULET LIVES PLAINLY, BUT KEEPS HIS HORSES IN QUEER LUXURY

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2.) was said to drive his curricle to Bath to the admiration of all the ladies In order to prepare for the London sea-son the Paulet horses are taken to their country home for two months, and when the rush and turmoil of the season is over they are allowed another two months' holiday to recuperate before returning to London again for the autumn.

This country home is situated in the Quarry Woods, up the Thames, at Marlow, where Mr. Paulet has an estate. While a small six-roomed cottage by the riverside hitherto has sufficed for his own wants, the horse boxes, all fitted up with electricity for his favorites. Now, however, Mr. Paulet has made up a weird and novel residence for himself. Two little brick cottages on his estate, standing side by side, have been united by a large hall, entered by a large oak door studded with great iron nails, above which rises a tower crenulated all round like a mediaeval fortified castle. At night he lights up the woods with electricity, not only round about his residence and the boxes where his favorites are installed, but right up into the back of the woods, where, being the most out-of-the-way spot imaginable, Mr. Paulet has built himself a portable iron ballroom. Outside, this building is ugly to a degree, but inside, were crowded with wonderful pictures, old Paulet armor, etc., while there were besides two grand planos and a glorious in-stallation of electric light.

TO BUY GLOVES FOR GROOMS. separated long from his family, and this is when he rushes over to Paris to buy gloves one intervening day shopping in Paris. tune, though besides others he keeps a man always on the premises to look after the Even when he invites friends to lunch with him Mr. Paulet does all the work himside by side, are the shells of two old steam launches. An awning was stretched above While Mr. Paulet does the washing up and

in his steam launch. writ. Remember the coffee comes from him | Mayfair wants painting it is he himself that | His inventive or assimilative audacity Drink, death and forgetfulness to best friends that he is thankful when bank town, so that he can have a general "turn out" less bothered by the interruption of social callers. He does not always care to (the Duchess de Luynes) had submitted show himself at work on the outside of his for inspection, the princess having outhouse, so he tips his grooms to paint the grown all her linen and needing a fresh paling of his house while he is busy inside. One hour of every day in the year is sacred to the dusting of his drawing room, and not the most important event is ever allowed to interfere with the hot bran mash which he gives his horses every Saturday at 2

> When fashionable society chaffs Mr. Paulet for his eccentricities he laughs and declares that he cannot see any difference between cooking his own food in the midst of fashionable London and doing the same when camped out in the Rocky mountains.

GENEROUS AND KIND. Of his generosity and unfailing kindness all society talks. For two summers he NEWCASTLE, England, May 21.-The loaned his cottage to a widow with a large family, reserving for himself only one room with French windows, through which he ber of his old favorites and buried them in state, to relieve them of the miseries of old tions together sufficiently to permit of replacing his departed friends. In order that he is having box stalls built for them adjoining his rooms in Marlow, and will soon take them down for the summer. This cousin of the Marquis of Winchester

takes his growing resemblance to a groom as a good joke and himself tells the story of how, when driving tandem one day through a riverside town, he sent his groom into an inn, and was standing in person at the horse's head, whereupon a stranger came up to him and said; "I say, you've got a pretty good job 'ere,

"Now, I've been wanting to get into Mr. Paulet's service for a long time," went on tune, and apparently no debts. Suddenly the man. "I wonder if yer'd say a good there appeared upon the scene an aristoword for me next time there's a vacancy, | cratic lady bearing the awe-inspiring name Paulet's would-be companion gave him a to all appearance duly executed by the late scrap of paper with his name and address M. Monthiers promising to pay the said where "he could write to when he scented Countess Anna, etc., £32,000 in the year 1904.

was only when the tandem had driven | widow, two sons and a daughter-attempted off again and the stranger was recounting | to disprove the validity of the document in to the languady how Paulet's man had promised to put in a good word for him that he learned he had been speaking to had an income of £2,160, far more than St. John Paulet. Incidents of this order are treated as

good fun but when a story once went to be going well with the countess when round in society that Mr. Paulet, disguised as a coachman, drove a lady friend who £4,000 from a solicitor on the famous bill. giving him a tip this remarkable aristocrat was furious, saying:

"If I had done so I should not have none other than Josephine Simonet, daugh-made a secret of it, for I often do drive ter of a grocer's assistant. The loan fell No man is better known about town or better liked than St. John Paulet. He is a member of the Naval and Military Club, and many others, and is, besides, a persist-Among the Sultans of the latter half of "Be quiet, will you?" said the Admiral ent theatergoer. Yet, though his face is so the century just closed, Dr. Genthe singled to an interrupter. "You don't under- well known, he has a mighty objection to

[Copyright, 1904, by Curtis Brown.]

Parisian Society Not Pleased with Style of Play "Varennes"

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2.) | vain, talkative knave. The Queen, in 1792, to give her head the proper aspect the had become alive to this side of his char-The arrival was to have taken place after alghtfall, and she and the King were to have dined and then received the officers, many of whom had been their courtiers at | tached in the eighteenth century to head- self to M De Choiseuil before proceeding Versailles. So much importance was atdressing that Lafayette on the morning of Oct. 7, 1789, could not go to the palace of | read it and said to Leonard: "My wife is Versailles in time to prevent the mob's in the country-but not far from town. breaking into it until his valet had arrived from Paris and dressed the general's in a carriage my coachman will make wig. He would have as soon rushed to the ready. rescue of royalty in his shirt as with unwigged head. Marie Antoinette shared in the feeling of her time on the subject of capillary arrangements, which were the privilege of persons of high quality.

The two authors sacrificed to the preconceived ideas of the public in giving Drouet a more important part than he deserved in the arrest of the royal family and Leonard a less prominent. Still, he is far enough forward to throw some light on the ideas of the time in which he lived in regard to hairdressing and on those of the Queen in regard to her own head of which in the following year was

For sixteen years before the revolution Leonard had the special privilege of dressing the Queen's head. She took a fancy to up by him in the theater. He refused to accept the offer of coiffeur in ordinary unless he could keep his private business. This could not have been allowed in any former reign, when convention much more than taste and fancy ruled those who fur-

It was rightly thought that if the wardrobe workers had private customers they could not escape from the temptation of revealing all the secrets of the royal toilet | to tattiers about the court. Leonard, as Queen's hairdresser, became the man of the day and the autocrat of the toilets of aristocratic ladies. They paid him extravagant fees to dress their heads-fees that in busy times ran up to \$100 a head. When Leonard dressed a noble lady's head she did not set it on a pillow for a

week, but slept sitting up in bed with her objects were to be handed over to the back propped with bolsters so arranged as not to give way. Leonard saw probably the defects of Marie Antoinette's face and cranium to which I have called attention, and remedied them by his method of puf-COIFFURES WERE CURIOUS

Thus on the day Dr. MacMahon attended houseboat, and resting on the top of this, devised a coiffure a l'inoculation. The up by this notable amateur carpenter, was after her hairdresser, in honor of that lunch they used to be invited to step into carrots, turnips and radishes to compose a the old launch to sit down and have coffee. headdress a la potager. Sometimes he saw gets the tea ready his guests go out on the fancy, and made use of it to compose a river and later they have another water trip | coiffure a la bayadere. He professed on all occasions to study the figure, cast of In London also Mr. Paulet does almost | countenance, complexion and rank of the holidays come around and folk go out of ity in ideas. He saw a richly trimmed lawn garment lying near-in short, a chemise for the princess royal, which this lady supply. The coiffeur took it up by the sleeves, held it before the light and then, giving it a twist, laid it on the august head and twisted the auburn hair of Mme. de Luynes around it.

"What are you doing?" she cried. "Inventing la caiffure de la folie maternelle," answered Leonard. "Don't you hide the sleeves?" "Not at all; the nature of the garment

must be shown. The chemise of a twelve-year-old princess remained the fashion for nearly a whole season. The whole court thought the idea and its application was charming. Leonard was sharp in business and

Arraigned in Prison on

Charge of Forgery.

In 1902 a rich old gentleman named M.

of "Countess Anna Simanowna Decoeur de Chatillon de Leutilly," who presented a bill

The heirs of the dead man-namely, his

question, pointing out very naturally that

M. Monthiers lived the quietest of lives and

As they could prove nothing, all appeared

The man of law made inquiries, however,

and discovered that "Countess Anna Sima-

nowa Decoeur de Chatillon de Leutilly" was

ter of a grocer's assistant. The loan fell

Then a second blow fell on the "countess."

A young man named Massa called on the

he was the brother of the "Countess of

the document purporting to be signed by M.

This led to the arrest of the "countess"

in her fashionable flat in the Avenue du

Bois de Boulogne, and the capture of her

extraordinary life of luxury in Paris. She occupied a succession of sumptuously fur-

nished flats in Paris and gave crowded re-

English Widow of His Murdered

Countryman Makes a Scene

in Court.

LIVERPOOL, May 21.-An expression of

sphinx-like stolidity on his face, a Chinese

storekeeper, Pong Lun, made a striking fig-

ure in the dock at the Liverpool Assizes,

where he was found guilty of the murder

Go Hing was acting as banker in a game

of dominoes which several Chinese were

playing. He refused to allow Pong Lun to

join the game, but the latter insisted, and

"backed" a man's hand for ten shillings.

Go Hing declined to pay him, whereupon

An unusual feature of the trial was the

swearing of the witnesses. Some took the

oath on the Koran; the Chinese accom-

panied their undertaking to tell the truth

as that saucer is broken may my soul be

as if to emphasize the sacred yow,

the prisoner shot him twice.

by the breaking of saucers.

of Go Hing in an opium-smoking den.

ceptions which were duly described in the

PASSED ON CHINAMAN

two accomplices speedily followed.

SENTENCE OF DEATH

forge the bill.

want of money led her to try to borrow

Monthlers died, leaving a considerable for-

CAREER OF COUNTESS

EXPOSE

simple than their titles.

note which she directed him to give himto the totlet of madame. That nobleman She directed that you were to drive to her In a few minutes a servant announced that a chaise stood at the door, and M. De

the camp, took care not to apprise him of her intended flight. He had appointed on leaving her to go to dress the head of Mme De Choiseuil and she gave him a

Choiseuil went down to it with the hairdresser, whom he told to jump in. The duke stepped in after him and bid the driver give lash and rein to the horses. Some distance out, Leonard, alarmed, wondered whither he was bound. De Choiseuil laughed at his fears, which he expressed in lamentations at Meaux, where they again changed horses. The duke informed him that they were bound for the frontier, whereupon the latter writhed and grouned at his inability to keep a professional engagement, with a certain Mme. Lauge. He also cried, "I have no change of body linen or money.

"Buy here. I can give you any change They supped at Montmirail, sitting or the side of a bed, so as to avoid a crowded public room, and could only get away at in the morning. Forty nussars awaited them at Pont de Somevesle, where the Duc De Choiseuil informed Leonard why he had inveigled him away from Paris, and that the hussars were charged to escort him to the Chateau of Thomelle, where General De Bouille had his headquarters, and the royal family to join them the next evening under another cavalry escort sent to Pont de Sommevesle to meet them.

DISAPPEARANCE OF JEWELS. The duke also informed Leonard that he had brought a scarlet and gold coat for the King and changes of linen and some jewels of the Queen in a strong box, and all those of the Princess Elizabeth. These Duke De Damas, the officer in command of an escort which would fall in with the royal family at Clermont. From Clermont (a few hours distant)

Leonard was to be an ordinary traveler

to have been puffed up with vanity at the importance of his "mission," and he talked of the jewels and the King's coat to the men of the escort every time they halted. He gave them, however, to M. De Damas at Clermont, and the latter confided them to an officer who was found assassinated next day. The jewels had disappeared. Nothing more was heard of Leonard for three months. All that time had been spent by him in Germany, and he came back wealthy. He is supposed to have bribed his gaolers to guillotine somebody else in his name in the reign of terror. The name of Leonard figures in the list of those guillotined in Paris in 1793. But that year the hairdresser of the decapitated Queen escaped to Russia, whence, in 1814, he returned prosperous and in good health. He died in 1820 in Paris.

Lavedan and Lenotre assume, which is highly probable, that his indiscreet talk came round to Drouet, and put him on the scent of the royal family. The determination of Drouet obliged the mayor of Varennes to arrest them Drout had the bridge cut by which they were to have gone on to Montmedy. He

would have learned about it directly or indirectly from Leonard. Choiseuil came at the time appointed to waited there an hour and a quarter, until the presence of him and his hussars be-came noticed by the rustics about. As his troop was disaffected, he feared to retain them longer, and returned to the camp. But for the imperious demand of the King's appetite as mentioned above, the royal party would have been on time at Commevesle, and there would have been no regicidal execution in 1793. EMILY CRAWFORD.

SUBURBS OF LONDON ARE PLAGUED WITH INSECTS PUTS HER IN THE DOCK

Among the Inhabitants and Spoil Newly Painted Houses.

A FRAUD LATE ARRIVAL OF BIRDS

LONDON, May 21.-The superabundance PARIS, May 21 .- Distinguished by their of insect life that is now painfully in evidence in many outlying suburbs of London is fast developing from a nuisance into Malaspina" and the "Baron De Ruelle," a positive plague. who were brought before the examining Mosquitoes in swarms made a flank at-

magistrate this week. Their story is more | tack yesterday on some volunteers who were practicing at Bisley, and a squad of riflemen from a kilted regiment had their moral severely shaken and their scoresheets spoiled by the onslaught. The plague, either in the shape of gnats, flies or mosquitoes is reported from Barnet, Woodside Park, Harrow, Dulwich, Bisley, Wood Green, Hampstead, Norwood

Harrow was the first to report the inthis time of the year and innumerable insects regard a newly-grained and painted door as especially prepared for them as a suicide club. Harrow's particular plague is a spotted variety of gnat. In places where the roads dip between two hills they congregate in millions. One gentleman said yesterday that he ran into a swarm of them while cycling. From a distance they appeared like a brown cloud. Once in the midst of them eyes, nose, ears, mouth, collar and sleeves were filled with the pests. Cigar smoke did nothing to alleviate matters and their bite left little red spots which, though uncomfortable, disappeared

Monthiers' family lawyer and stated that in twenty-four hours. Other districts, however, report the mos-Chatillon's" sweetheart, and that he knew quito proper, whose bite causes an unsightly swelling as well as a certain amount Monthiers to be a forgery. He added that of pain. Victims must remember that rubbing increases the evil, though it requires some self-control to abstain from this: All that can be done is to apply liquid ammonia on a rag, which brings speedy relief. The most reasonable explanation of the plague seems to lie in the late arrival of the martins and swallows who make war on such insects. It has now been discovered, says the Matin, that the "countess" has lived an

CONUNDRUMS ARISE IN REGARD TO MARRIAGE

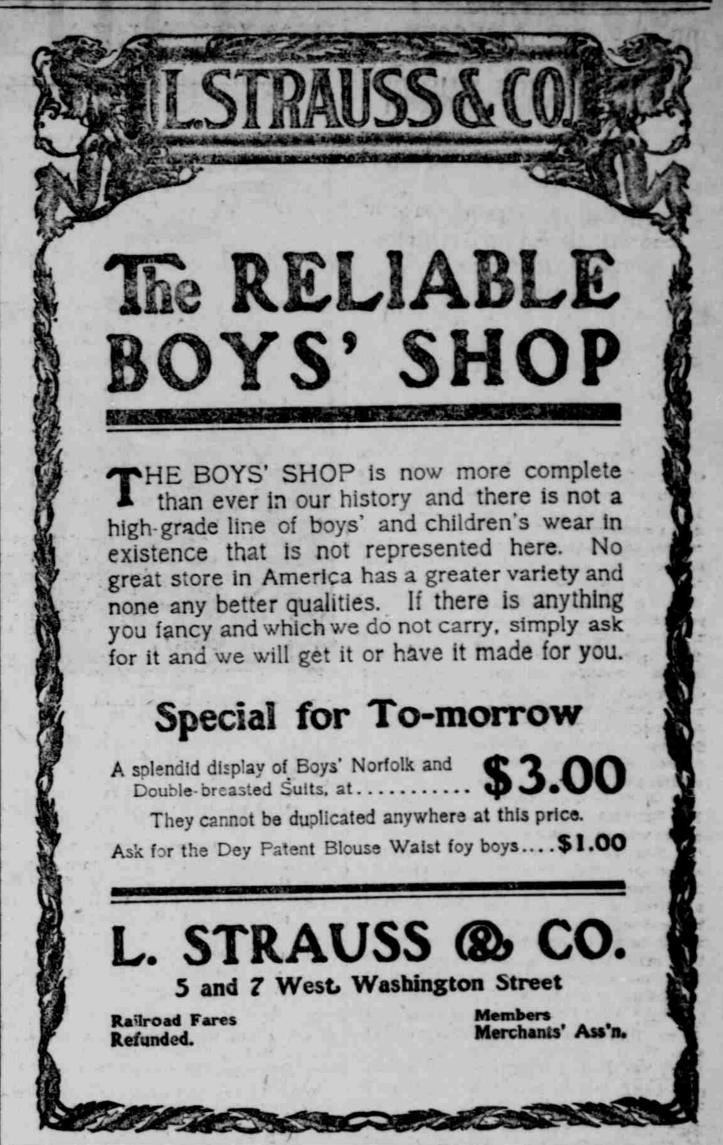
Sailor Who Married His Motherin-Law Released as Being Ignorant of the Law.

DUBLIN, May 21.-Conundrums entered largely into a case heard yesterday in Dublin, where James Thompson, a sailor, was charged with having married his motherin-law, Amelia Tully, the specific charge being that he had made a false declaration before the registrar.

Mrs. Thompson, the defendant's wife and mother-in-law, said that Thompson turned out the best of husbands. "He only stayed half an hour after we were married," she said, "and off he went to sea." Counsel: He didn't even wait for of tea?-He did not even do that. The kettle wasn't boiling, I suppose?-Well, now, there wasn't even time to boil

the kettle for a cup of tea. In addressing the jury counsel for the defense said that each of the parties was perplexed to know what were their relations to one another. It was like a puzzle in a comic paper. What relation is he to "I tell the truth, the whole truth. If not, his deceased wife's sister now that he has married his mother-in-law? And what rebroken by it," protested one witness, and lation is his deceased wife's mother to his stepdaughter now that he has made his mother-in-law his wife? The Recorder: I give it up. There's one

crunched the particles into splinters with thing certain, you must have a wife before Just as Mr. Justice Bucknill was about to pass sentence of death the hushed court you can have a mother-in-law. The jury found that the prisoner made was startled by the loud hysterical scream of the English wldow of Go Hing, a pretty, a false declaration believing that there youthful woman, with big sad eyes, and a was no impediment to his marriage with



AMUSEMENTS.

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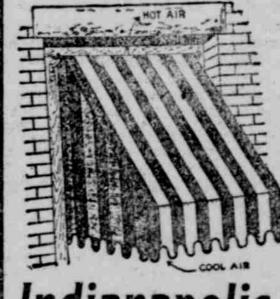
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wealth of flaxen hair. She was dressed in Amelia Tully, and he was accordingly dis- THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, by Mail, \$2.50 per Annum_

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This offer should interest every sufferer | certain that we offer to buy the first bot- | inflamed and out of its normal condition an unhealthy condition of the mucous membrane lining of the mouth, bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach or intestines. If you are suffering; you should not hesitate in ac send us your name and address, naming refuse, the gainer in health of you accept. the complaint you have on the coupon below and we will instruct your druggist to give you a full-size 50-cent bottle of Milks' Emulsion, for which we will pay him. This is our proof to you that Milks' Emulsion will cure you. We ask no money. We only want you to take our medicine at our expense so that you can judge for yourself the truthfulness of our claims.

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from a disordered stomach, catarrh, in- the of your druggist and give it to you the proper secretions for digesting the food constipation, asthma, lung with our compliments. We do this in all trouble or any other affliction arising from | confidence because we know Milks' Emulsion has and is curing thousands of just these same afflictions from which you are a sufferer from any affliction of these parts | cepting our offer. You are the loser if you You are still sick because the treatment functions promptly and properly. You will

you have taken is wrong. The thin membrane lining of your mouth, lungs, stomach, intestines and all the other food and air passages is a continuation of the same tissue as the skin of your face or lips. It is subject to the same disorders, and can be If you have suffered long from any of cured of these afflictions by practically the these afflictions you have, no doubt, tried same remedies. Every one knows that most of the nostrums prescribed for such cream is the most soothing of all remedies diseases. You are still sick-probably are for chapped lips and so Milks' Emulsion worse off than ever before-and now we is the best remedy for the ills of the mucome to you with a cure so absolute and cous membrane. When the membrane

are not produced. Indigestion, catarrh of the stomach and constipation result and from these serious afflictions fatal diseases

Milks' Emulsion is pleasant to take and instantly soothes the inflammation and enables the various organs to perform their gain in strength and health if you will take it. We are sure you will get well if you will send your name on this coupon and follow our instructions.

118 Ohio Street, Terre Haute, Ind. Gentlemen: I accept your generous offer to send me a free Fifty-cent bottle of your remedy. I shall take the remedy myself and will follow the directions faithfully.

MILKS' EMULSION CO.,

have never taken Milks' Emulsion.